# Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIV. WELLESLEY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915. NO. 5.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, November 4. 4.15 P.M., Crew Competition.

Friday, November 5. Alternate date for Crew Competition.

8.00 P.M., Billings Hall. Artist concert. Allen Hinckley and James Liebling. Bass, baritone and cellist.

Saturday, November 6. Field Day.

1916 Class Social.

Sunday, November 7. 11.00 A.M., Houghton Memorial Chapel. Preacher: Dr. H. W. Fosbroke of Cambridge.

7.00 P.M., Vespers. Special music and address by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, Wellesley, '84.

Tuesday, November 9. Science Club.

Wednesday, November 10. Christian Association.

7.15 P.M., Billings Hall. Leader: Edith Jones. Subject: "Prayer: Its Reasonableness and its Possibilities."

7.15 P.M., St. Andrew's Church. Leader: Miss Calkins. Subject: "The Whole Family."

Thursday, November 11. 8.00 P.M., Billings Hall. Third Hygiene lecture. Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait.

Friday, November 12. Barn Play.

Saturday, November 13. Barn Play.

## MISS SCUDDER AND COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS.

Miss Scudder spoke on College Settlements, October 31, before a large, informal gathering at Society Zeta Alpha House. A great many representatives of the Alumnæ Chapters, and of other colleges were present and spoke of what settlement work meant to them. Miss Scudder told first about the meeting of Barnard, Smith and Wellesley delegates, in Boston on Saturday. She emphasized the variety of scope of College Settlement work, reminding us that it means much more than classes for children, reading clubs, and the more obvious activities which are doing so much good; beyond that, it means that friendships and fraternal relations arise among the workers and their charge. College Settlements become a penetrating factor in the establishment of a true democracy. Every one except the most extreme radical, who cannot see the use in any social work, can find adequate satisfaction for her social conscience.

As an organization, the College Settlements Association becomes an important intercollegiate power. With its houses in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, it unites alumnæ and undergraduates of the three colleges in one great interest. It creates a feeling above the love for Alma Mater. One gives her loyalty to the greater cause, that of women's higher education, and its responsibility.

Then what does membership mean in this great work that is founding democracy by its teaching of hygiene, its classes, its study of civic problems, its sharing of education with the less fortunate? The undergraduate must spend her energy in preparing for later work. She can feel the sacredness of the call rather than go actively into its practical work. Support by financial aid, of course, plays a vital part in the life of the settlements. Good thinking must be used in the placing of workers, so that the best fitted may be put in to serve the organization. Here, in undergraduate membership, comes an opportunity, if not to join the practical work, at least to have fellowship with the older members actually engaged.

After graduating, each member finds some path through which her interest in College Settlements may flow. If she goes to a home, she can make that a settlement by creating in it sound ideals of democracy. She may become a splendid factor by keeping graduate organizations alive to social questions, and by interesting herself and others in social reforms. If possible, she may join actively in the work of the College Settlement Houses, or in any other sister organization for democracy and social generosity. The graduate must, at least, keep her heart and mind open.

## FORENSIC BURNING.

About 4 o'clock on Thursday, October 28, things began to stir all over the campus, as a result of the challenge proclaimed after chapel by the class of 1917 to the Sophomores. The excitement grew, until, by 4.10, the "green" fairly buzzed with red-masked, bloomer-and-middy-bloused classmates of '17, on one side, and opponents clad in baby-blue, pink, or black masks and other strange disguises, assembled on the other. Great confusion prevailed. You would see a girl searching frantically and vainly for a pin by which to identify her boon companion, who, no doubt, was struggling in some opposite direction, peering as best she could from the eyes of her newly-adopted physiognomy.

The clock had scarcely touched the dot of 4.15, 'ere the 1918 class cheer came forth in volumes not to be interrupted. No chance could be allowed to do the deed right then and there. Arrangements were finally made, though with much effort because of the thunderous sounds from the northeast, for the ceremony to begin. The two class presidents and vice-presidents shook hands across the 1917 banner, and the excitement began. Crowds pressed in around what should have been the Junior president, but soon dispersed in a hundred directions to pursue anything from a bright, green coat to an Italian workman's bandanna and ragged, felt hat. All the afternoon, a group of twenty red masks endeavored to assemble in damp, unheard-of places, trembling every instant lest the incessant, "Wellesley, Hoorah! One Rah! Eight Rah! Nineteen Eighteen, Wellesley!" should come within range before the flame died away. Tower Court echoed with cheers and shrieks, for, as a new rendezvous it proved to be popular. "The Quad," the "Hill," and the "Barn" were the scenes of many clever tricks. Juniors lost their masks in frantic efforts to escape. Sophomores snatched up these prizes, and deceived their opponents shamefully. Lucky for Juniors that their blushes from embarassment were concealed behind a greater redness!

This year the fun ceased at 7.00 P.M., when the members of both classes, the pursued and the pursuer, gathered again on the "green" to cheer, and assure each other that friendly relations still existed. The Junior president was carried about triumphantly upon the shoulders of the crowd, before it broke up. Friday morning the back of the Administration Building revelled in posters and patches of color. Sentiments in black paint, such as "We prefer a Ladd to a Timber-Man any day," and "Nineteen-eighteen likes their cheer rawh, but we like it well done," were rivaled by beautiful productions in brilliant colors, representing various phases of Junior activities on the preceding day.

Within fifty-eight hours, the stipulated time,—that is on Saturday evening—the traditional ghosts filed down from the top of College Hall Hill, candles in hand, to circle around the "green," and form the "W." They chanted unusually well, so they say, but, according to remarks at the end of the cheering, the question-mark before the "W" was quite appropriate, owing to the strange disappearance of stakes placed, as usual, to mark the course. All this took place below a sister-class banner, that of 1916 and 1918, which flew, unbeknown to most of the assembly, from Tower Court. The Freshmen, invited down from the hill, took possession of the ghosts' jack-o'lanterns, and paraded around the field with their sister class.

## DR. McLAUGHLIN'S LECTURE.

Dr. Allen McLaughlin, Massachusetts' State Commissioner of Health, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on Preventive Medicine at Billings Hall, October 28, at 8.00 P.M., under the auspices of the Department of Hygiene. After a brief summary of the great advance that has been made in medical science during the past half century, Dr. McLaughlin showed to what extent medical discoveries have been applied in helping the state to maintain a high standard of health. The health commissioners and boards of health have, he said, now reduced the death rate to as low a level as it is possible for them, working by themselves, to reduce it. Any future advance must be made through the co-operation of an awakened, intelligent public, with the health officials. And the women, especially the college women, must be largely responsible for awakening such an intelligent co-operation between officials and public. They should get in touch with the members of the Board of Health, and find out what measures are necessary for preventing disease. Then, by creating a strong public sentiment in favor of these measures, they can bring about effective enforcement of health legislation.

## RESULTS OF STRAW VOTE ON SUFFRAGE.

In answer to the question "Are you in favor of suffrage?" the College voted as follows, Tuesday, November 2:

| | Yes | No | Undecided | Indifferent | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Faculty | 51 | 6 | 1 | — | 58 |
| Graduates | 8 | — | — | — | 8 |
| H. P. E. | 55 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 73 |
| 1916 | 136 | 21 | 13 | 1 | 171 |
| 1917 | 94 | 30 | 10 | 3 | 137 |
| 1918 | 132 | 25 | 30 | 5 | 192 |
| 1919 | 117 | 45 | 21 | 7 | 190 |
| Total | 593 | 136 | 83 | 17 | 829 |

An especial effort was made to get those opposed, undecided or indifferent to the question to vote.

(Signed) KATE VAN EATON,

President of the Equal Suffrage League.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING AT 7.15.

Hereafter all Christian Association meetings held on the campus will begin at 7.15 P.M., instead of 7.30 P.M.

## MUFFLERS.

Miss Davis, through the generosity of a friend who is interested in helping the soldiers, offers to furnish worsted and needles, and to pay one dollar for completed mufflers, to girls who wish to knit them. Already many applicants have presented themselves and enough worsted and needles have been distributed for fifty mufflers.

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PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, two dollars per annum in advance: ten cents extra for mailing. Single copies of the weekly number ten cents each, twenty cents for the Magazine number. All literary contributions should be addressed to Miss Miriam Vedder. All business communications should be sent to "COLLEGE NEWS OFFICE," Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Sophie Meyer, Wellesley College. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Elizabeth W. Manwaring, Cazenove Hall, Wellesley, Mass.


## CHANCES.

"But I'm not going to bother about a chaperon. I'll take a chance; nobody will ever know!" (Incidentally, anybody within a radius of four seats on that 1.03 train, couldn't possibly have helped knowing,—which fact explains the source of the quotation.) She was taking a chance, she said, that girl, and she meant, as she said, a chance on its not being found out that she had successfully broken a little rule in a grey-book; and a pale-grey, slightly rosy tinted offence (if offence at all) she thought it, it would seem, something to be lightly spoken of, and smiled about.

Well, she was taking a chance, but a bigger one than she realized, one that involved not only discovery, but also her own welfare and safety as provided for by people wiser than she is now, one that involved a great many other people, as any individual act inevitably does in a community like Wellesley, and one that involved something else—something that sounds like Sunday School or a course in theology, but that is really nothing but the practical working basis of any scheme of living—moral right.

Now, the chance she recognized, that of discovery, except in a very superficial sense, wasn't one. A thing is square or crooked, right or wrong absolutely, in virtue of its very being. Nobody has to know about it to make it either. And the thing that isn't right, that isn't square, however trivial it may seem in itself, is tremendously big, when you realize that it is, in portion, responsible for the moral status of the community, of the universal community, and that that morality can never be beautiful, or strong, or fine, so long as anything in it is coarse, or weak, or ugly. That is where individual responsibility comes in. If we were living in a purely material world in which there weren't any such things as spiritual forces, we might be able to afford to take chances with ourselves, or even with other people. But we aren't, and it's going to take a lot of people, believing and living as though they believe, in the ultimate triumph of those spiritual forces, a very long time—millions of years, probably,—to bring the triumph to pass. And that process is just another one that demands a sharing in the dream behind it, and a co-operation in working out the dream.

All of which is, you say, far removed from a discussion about taking chances with a chaperon rule. Well, it is, or it isn't, that depends on how you regard a chaperon rule, or any other of the little things to do or not to do, to heed, to think or not to think. But when there is a chance to share in a big thing—the biggest thing there is in the world—even in a little way, that's the chance to take—not the other kind.

## FEMINISM

it not possible that the natural quietude which you feel in the second instance should, in some way, offset the nervous fatigue which makes itself so evident in the first case? We do not advocate, again, that all girls overburdened with work repair to canoes with pillows and favorite books. To be sure, such a return to nature is the ideal cure for nerves strained to the breaking point, but all the good that such an afternoon can do is likely to be offset at night when the necessity of making up the lost study time is felt. However, while few of us can really take time to enjoy the woods and lake, there is no reason why so many of us should do so much to prevent the healthful influence of nature from coming in to us. It is no more the close application to study than noise, crowds and confusion, which brings us to the day's close feeling that we cannot pull ourselves together for another hour's mental exertion.

Did it ever occur to you that practically every bit of the noise and confusion which takes place on campus is of our own making? To be sure, the work on the new building must be excepted, but that is so situated as to annoy but few. Without us our campus is quiet, restful, conducive to study; with us, it is pretty generally noisy, crowded, and confusing, productive of nervous strain and weariness. In the jam in the corridors of the administration building, we lose any inspiration that our lecture may have given us and finally escape from the crowd completely wilted and unnerved. In the Barn, almost without exception the recreation which an evening there affords is offset by a wild fight for refreshments and wraps. These are not the only places on campus where such nerve-racking confusion exists, but they are the two where it occurs most frequently and where it might most easily be eliminated. In fire drills, both captains and girls act with a sanity which has won for Wellesley the admiration of the country. However, could the world glimpse into the Barn some Saturday evening about 9.30, would not our reputation for presence of mind and composure be seriously hurt? It is up to the Barnswallows to follow the example of Student Government in adopting a few simple Rules of the Road for the Barn. Then it is up to each one of us to observe them for her own comfort and health, as well as that of every other girl in college. Let us emulate the conservatism of our admirable neighbor, Boston, but not in so far that before we change them we permit our traffic regulations to become unsafe.

So much for crowds and confusion. Now for college noise and its prime factor, the shrieky, feminine voice. I am certainly not condemning the vociferousness of 1918—everything is well in its place—but the cheering voice is decidedly ill adapted to the street, the shops, the corridors, and the dining-room. In the city, where the noise of subway, elevated and street traffic must be contended with in conversation, there is some excuse for the development of that most hysterical of feminine traits, the shrill, penetrating voice. Here no such excuse exists. We need have no fear of not being heard when speaking quietly if we have something worth while to say, for, in that case, those about us will be quiet in order not to lose it. The loud laugh, which "bespeaks the empty mind"—and this does not include the hearty, good-natured laugh necessarily, but the shrieky form of merriment which, entering through your transom, makes you scringe and stop your ears and, meeting you on the street, makes you want to pause long enough to turn the seal of the Wellesley ring of its author into the palm of her hand—is emphatically out of place in our college community.

It is for the College to produce women of such presence of mind and self-control as will entirely undermine the feminine reputation for hysteria and fuzzy intellect. So long as we individually permit to exist unnecessarily noisy and confusing conditions, we are working in exactly the opposite direction. We are making the average college girl nervous and high strung, controlled by sheer force of will, and we are succeeding well!

## FRANCES WARREN PERSHING.

The Agora Society, wishing to show its appreciation of Mrs. John J. Pershing's life and its sympathy with her friends and relatives, has empowered the secretary to draw up resolutions expressing this appreciation.

RESOLVED:

1. That the Agora Society inscribe in its minutes a motion to express its sense of loss in the death, on August 27, 1915, of Frances Warren Pershing, a member of the society since 1903.

2. That the Agora express its appreciation of Frances Warren Pershing's service and loyalty to the society, both in co-operation in its work while in the society and in her embodiment of its ideals throughout her life.

3. That the Agora Society send a copy of these resolutions to Mrs. Pershing's relatives and friends and have a copy published in the COLLEGE NEWS.

DOROTHY ESTES,
CONSTANCE BILLINGS.

## ESSAY PRIZES.

Three prizes are offered for the best theses on phases on the prison problem, prepared by students in the colleges and universities throughout the United States. For a Master's Thesis, one prize of $50.00; for an Undergraduate essay two prizes of $25.00, each. All duly matriculated students are eligible.* The judges will be Hon. Thomas Mott Osborne, Warden, Sing Sing Prison, New York; Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay, Professor of Social Legislation, Columbia University, New York; Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, Chairman Executive Committee, National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor. For further information apply to the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, Broadway and 116th Street, New York City.

*Except students taking the course in Practical Penal Problems given by Dr. E. Stagg Whitin at Columbia University.


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### MRS. MECAN AT COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS MEETING.

At a meeting of the Wellesley Chapter of the College Settlements Association, held at the Tau Zeta Epsilon House, Friday afternoon, October 29, Mrs. Mecan, the treasurer of the National Association, spoke in a most interesting and stimulating manner. Mrs. Mecan especially stressed the need of interest in the work. The need of money is great, but the need of a lively enthusiasm is infinitely greater. Both when one is in college and after college is over, a certain loyalty to this College Settlements movement and a willing support of it, is really a part of college loyalty. The reason why college women of to-day are not more interested in this work is partly because there are so many interests which claim attention, but most of all because they do not know anything about college settlements. There really is only one way to give this information, and that is by taking the uninterested person through one of the College Settlement houses. Mrs. Mecan illustrated her talk by interesting anecdotes from her wide experience as a worker in the organization, telling of her first taste of the work, when as an undergraduate at Bryn Mawr, she first took a class in Philadelphia, of the work done at Mt. Ivy, the farm connected with the New York house, and of many other things. At the end of her talk, an opportunity was given for an informal discussion.

### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION JUBILEE.

The National Christian Board of the Young Women's Christian Association has formed a Jubilee Committee to carry out the plans of the convention in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the association in America. It is the purpose of this committee to honor the charter members and early workers of the association whose foresight and courage have made possible the work of the organization. The committee also wishes to make this jubilee a time for new undertakings and for acquainting the public with the aims of the association; a time for helping girls and young women to look beyond themselves, out to what other women are doing, both here and in foreign countries; and a time for emphasizing the fundamental purpose of the association—the deepening of the spiritual life.

The remembrance of this fiftieth birthday means that the sixty-five hundred members of the seven hundred and twenty-one student associations will look into the past years of the student movement, and give glad recognition to the girls of yesterday who have made ready for us the association as we know it to-day. It will facilitate the joining of girls in the city and the country, in America and in foreign lands, so that together they can do their part for the service of a Christian America. It will give us all an opportunity to see in what ways we of to-day can make a road for the girls of to-morrow.

The Jubilee Committee has set aside February 23-26 for days of giving in city, town and country associations. This will give those of the association who wish to do finance work an added impetus in their efforts. There is also a committee on special religious features, with a purpose to put a deep spiritual content into the jubilee activities, and to emphasize the spiritual message of the association. The jubilee should be a time of deepening fellowship with God for every association leader, and the ideal of this committee is to make it so for every member by suggestions for personal preparation, and added interest and service in the association.

### THE WORCESTER STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE.

On Saturday, October 30, at 1.30, a "Special" car left the quadrangle, bound for Worcester and containing the Wellesley Delegation to the Student Volunteer Conference, Clark University. At the opening meeting, Saturday, P.M., Mr. Swarz, a Student Volunteer Travelling Secretary, spoke on the general reason for missions and their especial significance at the present time. There was a Banquet at 6.30 in Clark College Dining Hall, followed by several addresses, one of which was by Mr. Brewer Eddy, who was out here last year.

At 9.15 the next morning the Student Volunteers met, and Mr. Swarz again spoke, this time on what the Student Volunteers might do and mean to the colleges. Mrs. Emerich, a missionary from Turkey, told us about the desperate conditions prevailing there now. She pointed out likewise that all is not utterly hopeless, for the Turks by taking the Christian trained girls from the schools into their harems are thus bringing right into their households the seeds of Christianity, an achievement which has hitherto foiled all missionery endeavor.

All of the delegates attended the services at 10.30 A.M., and 2.45 P.M. in the Central Congregational Church. Mr. C. D. Hurrey gave the morning address and the afternoon meeting consisted of addresses by several missionaries from the various fields.

After the closing service at 7.30 P.M., we had a Wellesley Delegation Meeting in which people discussed the ideas that had come to them from the conference. Some had been impressed with the "naturalness" of them. Others realized the intense need for missions now, and all were glad to feel that the people the missionaries had reached are full of eagerness for the message that is being brought to them.

### SOCIALISM.

It is always a question just how many different interests Wellesley can support. There are a great many interests, but there are a great many girls, and each girl has to make her own selection. There is a small group of girls here who desire very much to know something about Socialism; we intend to meet together informally to discuss it and we invite you to come, too. This does not necessarily mean that Wellesley, like Vassar, can support a Socialist Club which belongs to the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, but that there are some here who are interested in Socialism and mean to try to find out something about it. This is not a plea, nor an advertisement, but a simple proposition. During the year 1915-16 there will be about three meetings each semester of the Club for the Study of Socialism. If you are interested in one of the greatest movements of the 20th century, and if you care to find out something, however little it may be, about it, you can come to these meetings; they are not to be lectures, with the exception, perhaps, of one or two talks from outside speakers, but discussions of Socialism. It is not necessary that you should know something about Socialism, or that you should be a Socialist, but merely that you should want to know something about it. We don't promise that, at the end of the year, you will know very much about Socialism; that will rest mainly with you, but we can promise that you will learn a little of what Socialism is and what it is not, what it stands for, and what it is doing.

EMMA SALOM,
(Leader of Club for the Study of Socialism).

### THE THEATERS.

MAJESTIC: "Battle Cry of Peace."
HOLLIS: "Outcast," Elsie Ferguson.
PLYMOUTH: "Back Home."
SHUBERT: "Trilby."
TREMONT: "On Trial."
CASTLE SQUARE: "Coat Tales."
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "Experience."
MODERN THEATER: "Carmen."
HIPPODROME: "The Final Judgment," Ethel Barrymore.
COLONIAL: "Watch Your Step."
PARK SQUARE: "Twin Beds."
YE WILBUR THEATER: "Androcles and the Lion."


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## THE LADY HUGGINS BEQUEST.

There is now on exhibition at the Art Gallery, the bequest to Wellesley College from Lady Huggins, the well-known astronomer of the famous Fulse Hill Observatory, London.

Nearly two years ago a collection of astronomical objects from Lady Huggins was installed at the observatory. For the possession of these we have been greatly congratulated.

In February last, Lady Huggins passed into the higher life. In a letter written in her extreme illness, she stated that she had decided to leave her most personal possessions to this woman's college in the new world, but the full import of this was not understood until the fourteen cases of valuable things had escaped all perils, and been unpacked at the observatory and library.

The gift includes more than seven hundred books —the library of a most cultured person; fifty pictures, many of them Arundel, reproductions in color from the old masters; twelve small astronomical instruments,—among them the smallest spectroscope ever made, a wedding gift to Lady Huggins, also a spectroscope of historic value because it belonged to the chemist Miller, who worked with Mr. Huggins when he first began to investigate the chemistry of the stars.

There is a collection of artistic and historic jewelry, representing the craft of many nations, laces, embroideries; facsimiles of antiquities which cannot otherwise be seen except in the museums of the old world; two carved chairs of the Jacobean period, one of which was constantly used at her desk by Lady Huggins; a fine lantern clock, the case by a famous maker of about 1750, but with modern works. This will adorn the observatory mantel.

All these objects in many lines of art and archæology, have evidently been studied by the same careful scientific methods which were used in the astronomical work of which Lady Huggins did so honorable a part.

By the co-operation of Professor Brown and her staff in the Art Department, this rich gift to the College is being exhibited as a whole in one of the galleries. The exhibit will last about two weeks.

In the gallery the jewelry and smaller and more valuable articles are exhibited in a glass case, the pictures cover the walls, the books are in improvised cases on top of which some of the India embroideries are spread, and the objects of art displayed.

On brackets, carved by Lady Huggins herself, are two interesting statuettes in wood,—one Christ the Good Shepherd, medieval work,—the other St. Francis preaching to the birds, by a modern artist.

On tables are samples of the choice books, some on music, ancient scores and the music of many nations, especially of stringed instruments; some in art, reproductions of manuscripts in the museums, of illuminations in color; on another table are works on all kinds of art craft,—stained glass, brasswork, enamelling, needlework, lace work, carving, architecture.

There are two tables which are of especial interest. On one are the pictures of the famous pair, Sir William and Lady Huggins, with the scientific books which made their observatory famous. There are here also three books of prophetic import in connection with the young girl, Margaret Lindsay Murray, who studied the stars by herself in Dublin, and longed for better opportunities. One of these books is on the telescope, a gift from an aunt to the little star gazer when she was thirteen years old, the other two handsome volumes have inscriptions which show that they were prizes to Miss Murray when fifteen and sixteen for being at the head of all her classes.

On another table are the varied literary recreations of Lady Huggins—the life of a famous violin maker, Maggini—a life of Stradivarius, to which she wrote the introduction, a life of Sir Philip Sidney, for which she made the illustrations, pamphlets containing archæological studies of the astrolabe, of the Ionic column, of the details of carving in certain churches, pen and ink sketches, rubbings from brasses.

Here we have the revelation of a remarkable personality, of unusually varied gifts and achievements, who had accurate knowledge on many subjects.

The spirit in which this gift, which will enrich so many departments of Wellesley's life, was made, is revealed in the following quotation from her last letter:

"I have always felt deep interest in America and her great mission. I have also felt increasing interest in the young women of America, and the intellectual justice now being granted to them. . . . . I rejoice over the splendid spirit shown by the old Wellesleyans. I believe in the real great America and in Wellesley College, one of its far seeing creations. It is to Wellesley and other such colleges for young life to create the New Heaven and New Earth to which we all look forward. . . . So when an over-seas sister found opportunity to co-operate with the splendid educational work of Wellesley College, she did what she could, and prays that a blessing may rest upon her bequest."

SARAH F. WHITING.


# How to Save Money....

Doesn't your "allowance" look pretty small about three days after you have received it?

The easiest way to make it go farther is to "shop" in Wellesley. Save the car-fare, save the express and save the trouble of going to Boston.

There's nothing in Boston that you can't get in Wellesley. Our shops are smaller and our stock not quite so large, but here's the point—if we don't happen to have what you want we'll get it and deliver it in a few hours.

ASK ANY STORE-KEEPER
AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS

## Wellesley Business Association


## DID YOU HELP ENTERTAIN THE DELEGATES FROM VASSAR, SMITH, MT. HOLYOKE, ELMIRA AND RADCLIFFE

Last Sunday afternoon? They had come to Boston for the semi-annual meeting of the College Settlements Association; and as guests of the Wellesley chapter, they listened to Miss Scudder's delightful address at the Zeta Alpha House. Miss Scudder spoke, quite unreportably, of the consecration, the inexhaustible faith, and the sacred and happy fellowship of College Settlements Association membership; and made us feel what a priceless privilege and obligation is ours to claim this heritage of college women in the adventure in social democracy, to which we are all, willingly or reluctantly, committed.

Miss Ellen T. Emerson, President of the Association, Miss Gordon, our Wellesley head worker of Denison House, Miss Daniels, acting head worker at the New York College Settlement, and the delegates from sister colleges gave illuminating answers to the questions that arose "literally from the floor."

After supper, the meeting adjourned to the chapel vesper service, where Mrs. Hodder, Superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women at Sherburne, delivered an inspiring address on reformatory work as social service for college women.

## DO YOU KNOW WHAT C. S. A. MEANS?

At least thirteen girls in College do. They went to the meeting at the Tau Zeta Epsilon House, last Friday, when Mrs. George C. Macan, Jr., treasurer of the College Settlements Association, told how much civic service, political reform, social progress along lines of education, recreation, hygiene and sanitation has been crowded into those words in the last twenty-five years. Her amusing and touching anecdotes gave some idea of the adventure, romance, and fun that vivify this expression—the only original one of college women—of social brotherhood. Mrs. Macan's last story was stopped short by her abrupt departure for the train, but Denison House, through Florence Glover, will furnish you with stories all your own, and will teach you the meaning of the magic initials, C. S. A.

## STATE CLUBS.

The various state clubs met on Friday evening, October 30, for their first social gathering of the year. At the business meeting of the Ohio Club the following officers were elected:

President: Margaret Means.
Vice-president: Mary Louise Ferguson.
Secretary-Treasurer: Jane Raymond.

## SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

The first meeting of the Equal Suffrage League was held Friday evening, October 30, in the Agora. After a short business meeting in which Dorothy Sells, 1916, and Helen Santmeyer, 1918, were elected to the Executive Board, an informal discussion of the situation in Massachusetts was led by Professor Balch.

# PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

### PLANK VERSE.

I sing de-
Struction to
All boardwalks
Everywhere,
Boardwalks, de-
Stroyers of
Quiet, with
Pounding of
High-heeled pumps,
Breakers of
Ankle--bones,
Strainers of
Tendons; grim
Pitfalls in
Darkness and
Sure death in
Winter-time.

Stiflers of
O r i g i n-
A l i t y,
Forcing all
Feet to tread
One way and
Only one.

Death to de-
M o c r a c y;
Chief cause of
All laws of
Upper-class
Precedence;—
Breakers of
Groups into
Couples or
Threes at most
at
Calling at-
Tention to
Fat students
In our midst.

Before all
D i g n i t y
P e r i s h e s
Needlessly,
Before De-
M o c r a c y
Flees from the
College, Oh,
Hearken, ye
Powers that
Rulé over
Wellesley! I
Plead for de-
Struction of
Hateful Board
Walks.

### THE SKITFODOODLE.

The Skitfodoodle is a beast
Who haunts the shadow places.
He lies in wait for all who pass
And scares them, making faces.

And if they run, he follows them
A-whistling through his noses,
Sixteen of which are scattered from
His eyebrows to his toeses.

### MY FUN.

I like to rise at five o'clock
And get my work all done.
While all the house is fast asleep
I have a lot of fun.

I make my bed and dust my room
And hang my clothes up straight.
To mend and sew at six A.M.
I think is simply great.

And then I have the whole day free,
To have a lot of fun.
I study in the library
And get my lessons done.

---

I love to sing
Like anything
From dawn till late at night.
The cruel words
The proctors say
I think are not polite.

H. A., 1917.

### IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Freshman to Sophmore, after cheering: "Would you mind telling me if Jocella Vogelius is 1918's Latin motto?"

### WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE.

Visiting Junior to Freshman, sobbing passionately: "What in the world is the matter?" "Why, only - er - I was going to major in Comp., but I got G on my first theme, and then I decided to major in Lit. but I got F on the quiz, and now I guess I'll have to major in Math., because I only got E in that."


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## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

### Campus.

On Wednesday, October 27, at Billings Hall, at the service preparatory to communion, Miss Gamble spoke on the subject: "The Meaning of Self-Examination." Miss Gamble spoke first of the various interpretations of the Communion invitation—of those who take a literal view, and of those who stay away from motives of fear of unworthiness. The true meaning is that the invitation is meant for those who love Christ in truth. It is a sacred rite of the church; it must not be approached lightly, unthinkingly, mechanically. It is a rite which is symbolic of the universality of Christ's love, and is extended to lovers of His truth. Adequate preparation for Communion is necessary and fitting; there should be a moral and intellectual examination of self. A conscious searching into our limitations in charity and truth will lead us to a worthier and more fitting observance of this invitation of Christ—a proof of His universal love.

### Village.

Miss Tufts led the Village Christian Association meeting last Wednesday night. Her subject was "Fellowship." She said it was fellowship which largely determined our coming here, which decided our electives, and which made our life pleasant. As the fellowship of older people is superior to that of contemporary students, so the Fellowship of Christ is superior to any mortal fellowship. It bids us stop and realize the underlying thought of service we owe Him. Just as some of our daily thoughts are not always uppermost in our minds, but govern our lives subconsciously, so the thought of the Holy Communion should be with us in the few days preceding Communion Sunday. And so, in the Sunday service, the College gives us the invitation to remember we are one big family in College, to forget the differences in creed, and to accept communion in its simplest intent.

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE, OCTOBER 31.

Rev. Henry H. Tweedy of New Haven, Connecticut, preached at the Communion service Sunday morning. For his text he took the fourth verse of the second chapter of Job. "All that a man hath will he give for his life." This is a half truth; a half truth which will live longer than a real lie. For there are many who do not give everything for life; we think back over centuries of history and think of the thousands who have given their life for some cause; we know there are many people who throw away their lives. Yet there are those who never stop struggling for mere existence. There are children who toil all day long just that they may live; there are men and women who spend their days in sweat shops struggling for life. It is not right that these people should have to give all for physical life when we who have the highest intellectual opportunities hold them too lightly. Yet there are many who do give all that they have to attain the intellectual life. The life we should all struggle for, that we should give our all to attain, is the Christ life. The Christ life means walking with Christ, finding joy in religion. Whether one's existence is worth anything or not depends on what one does with it. We college women, who are the picked souls of the earth, by reason of our opportunities, should try the Christ life, test its precepts, walk with the Master, should go out to battle for this life. Ours should be not the ambition of Napoleon, to go through life with a volume of Hobbes in his pocket and a sword at his side to fight his way, but rather the ambition to go with the Bible, the sword of the spirit, and the determination to fight for the higher life, for ourselves and for others. It is that life that is worth all that a man has.


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## VESPERS, OCTOBER 31.

Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, Superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women, was the speaker at vespers on Sunday evening. The work of the Massachusetts Reformatory was started only forty years ago and to-day it has about three hundred and fifty women. The early workers were untrained and many of them failed because they did not know how to play. The great need among the workers is for girls and women who know how to bring real fun and joy into the lives of the women in the reformatory; and it is to the colleges that they are looking for such workers. Mrs. Hodder spoke particularly of the need of social service workers who are skilled in gymnastics, and the opportunities open to such girls. The big thing to remember about these fallen women is that they, too, are human; they need the association with wholesome young girls, and they need to be educated to their own kind of work. "Do unto others" is the motto that should guide our actions and feelings toward these women.

## SUNDAY MORNING PRAYERS.

The members of the Hill Houses assembled at Wilder, Sunday morning, for a prayer service conducted by Reverend Henry H. Tweedy.


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## HALLOWE'EN.

Because of the Ghost Walk, Beebe and Cazenove cancelled their plans for parties and celebrated with doughnuts, apples and cider at 9.30.

Stone was entertained by its Sophomores with a pantomine after the Ghost Walk.

At Freeman, there was a vaudeville followed by the traditional bobbing for apples, etc.

Wilder enjoyed a Hallowe'en dinner at which a witch brought greetings containing "hits" upon the three classes living in the house. The dining-room was especially attractive with autumnal decorations.

Shafer had a special dinner, followed by a trip to the midway at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Noanett had a masquerade party with Hallowe'en stunts and dancing.

Tower Court followed the College Hall custom of having a circus. There was a most impressive ringmaster, a "blazer" band and all the favorite acts of a real "three ringer."


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# ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

## ENGAGEMENTS.

'09. Margaret V. Jones to Dr. John Allen Hofmann, Hung Yee Medical College, Canton, China.

## MARRIAGES.

'05. Strong—Knox. In July, 1915, Carrie L. Knox to Harry L. Strong of Winton, Iowa.

'10. Laserte—Grenier. In Manchester, N. H., Georgette Grenier to John Charles Laserte, M.D.

'12. Murray—Johnson. On July 6, 1915, in New York City, Marian E. Johnson to John Lewis Murray.

## BIRTHS.

'06. On June 7, a son, Dana Grover, to Mrs. Percy Witherell (Alice Grover).

'08. On October 18, in Sunsbury, Conn., a son, George McLean, to Mrs. William D. Milne (Lorna W. McLean).

'17. On October 31, in Atlanta, Ga., a son, Sam, Jr., to Mrs. J. S. Slicer (Sarahbelle Bandy, formerly of 1917).

## DEATHS.

At Springfield, Vt., on October 1, Hon. Justus Dartt, father of Mary A. Dartt, 1896.

On October 16, Martin E. McClary of Malone, N. Y., father of Emily McClary Woodbury, 1899.

Suddenly at Manchester, Mass., on August 3, Mrs. James F. Bunting, mother of Florence M. Bunting, 1902.

On October 23, in Hollywood, Calif., Mary Brigham Hill, 1893.

On October 23, in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Oscar J. Gerhard, mother of Charlotte Gerhard, 1905.

On October 29, at Brookline, Mass., Ruth P. Morrill, 1910-1912, sister of Edith H. Morrill, 1908.

## CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'99. Mabel L. Bishop to 271 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N. J.

'04. Mrs. Harold M. Sichel (Muriel Windram, 1900-1902) to 424 West Twentieth St., New York City.

'08. Jane C. Balderston, to Chienking, West China, care of Friends' Foreign Mission Association (after December 1).

'11. Mrs. Stanley H. Hutchinson (Bianca Legg), to care of Board of Trade, Franklin, Pa.

'12. Mrs. John L. Murray (Marian E. Johnson), to 5812 Twentieth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'13. Mrs. Theodore C. Gerwig (Clara K. Titzel), to 437 Rosedale St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'14. Julia D. S. Snow, to 285 Edge Hill Road, East Milton, Mass.

'15. Eleanor Boyer, to 47 Weston Road, Wellesley (for the Academic year).

'15. Margaret R. Woods, to 5334 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago.

'15. Ruth Cummings to Ravenscroft Road, Winchester, Mass.

## NEWS NOTES.

'14. Evelyn M. Denny is teaching English and history at the Shows High School, Claremont, N. H.

'14. Edith Sondrol is teaching mathematics and Latin at the Clear Lake, Iowa, High School.

'14. Emma Hunt is teaching biology in the High School at Framingham, Mass.

'14. Lucile Flagg is teaching German and English in the High School at West Springfield, Mass.

'14. Esther Hawley is teaching English in the Bristol, Conn., High School.

'15. Marian H. Locke is teaching Latin and German at Robinson Seminary, Exeter, N. H.

'15. Margaret Ellis is student worker at the New England Kitchen, 39 Charles St., Boston.

'15. Mary S. McLouth is teaching in the High School at Albion, N. Y.

'15. Helen Sayre is instructor in English composition at the Liggett School, Detroit, Mich.

'15. Helen Koch is teaching English at Forest Park University, St. Louis, Mo.

'15. Jennie R. Hall is instructor in Latin and Mathematics in the Norwell, Mass., High School.

'15. Harriet F. Holt is teaching Latin at Wheeler School, North Stonington, Conn.

'15. Jean Christie and Mary Knap are studying at Columbia University, and also taking work at Union Theological Seminary.

'15. Ruth McKibben, graduate student, 1914-'15, is instructor in English at Shortridge High School, Indianapolis.

'15. Mildred Stone is doing statistical work for the Guaranty Trust Company, New York City.

## WELLESLEY CLUBS.

The Chicago Wellesley Club held the first meeting of the year on October 26, at the College Club, Chicago. Mrs. Virginia Dodge Hough, '92, presided. Mrs. Alma Seipp Hay, '99, reported on the June meeting of the Graduate Council and Miss Helen M. Bennett, '98, manager of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, spoke of the work of that bureau, emphasizing the need of support by college women, for the advisory and research work that the bureau might do. The meeting was well attended and was marked by great interest in the reports and enthusiasm for the new year. Following the business session, tea was served.

## JUNE REPORTS OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Space was, unfortunately, lacking in the November Magazine for these reports, which are therefore given in the News to complete the June reports of Alumnæ Committees.

### Fellowship Report.

June, 1915.

No one can speak for the work of a Fellow better than the Fellow herself; for this reason we quote at length from the informal report of Miss Grace Coyle, 1914, who lived at the Rivington-Street Settlement in New York during the past winter:

"I should like to say in the first place that I cannot possibly write down the really important part of the year's experience—the new understanding of that hard life of the tenements—the revelation which such a year as this has been must bring—of suffering and bravery which I had never known before. Like previous Fellows I have taken the first-year course at the New York School of Philanthropy, which meant four mornings of classes and one day of excursions to various institutions in and near the city. The rest of the time has been spent in work at the settlement—in club work with small boys and older girls, in visiting the families in the neighborhood, in representing the settlement on various committees. For my thesis I took a study of about seventy-five of the three hundred unemployed men who worked under the supervision of the settlement for three or four months this winter. The settlement wished to find out what type of man it was getting and the study was made for the purpose of discovering that. I talked with the men in the workroom and visited them all in their homes, so that I finally had quite a quantity of material on their nationality, occupations, education, wages, time idle, etc. All this has been of great value to me—not only in making me acquainted with the technique of settlement work—but most of all in broadening my understanding of the whole social problem, especially from the point of view of those upon whom the burden of the social structure rests hardest at present."

Miss Coyle read most of her thesis at the College Settlement Conference, held last month at Mount Ivy, and all who heard it and who have come in contact with the writer in her work feel that the fellowship was well bestowed. It is interesting and gratifying to know that Miss Coyle is to continue in this kind of work next year as assistant in a new settlement at Kingston, Pa.

Unfortunately no suitable candidate from Wellesley has applied for the followship for 1915-16. The money voted for this purpose by the Alumnæ Association, last June, will, therefore, remain untouched for the present, but the Fellowship Committee earnestly hopes that some one well qualified will seek to avail herself of this great opportunity for experience and training during the following year.

Eleanor P. Monroe,
Alumnæ Elector.

### Report of the Annual Meeting of the College Settlements Association.

The annual meeting of the College Settlements Association was held this year at Mt. Ivy, New York, May 8 and 9. With the beauties of the spring hills and woods, the fellowship of college reunions, and the joys of a summer camp to distract one at every turn, it was only the great suggestiveness and inspiration of the sessions that made them the high points of the conference, rather than the delightful surroundings. The Saturday afternoon session was devoted to business, the reports of the Fellows in training, and vivid accounts of the work of the settlements in Boston, New York and Baltimore. As was natural, the unemployment situation was reflected in almost all of the reports, from Miss Coyle's study of the problem as Fellow at the New York Settlement, through Miss Gordon's account of the success of the Folk Handicraft Department at Denison House, to Miss Louden's news of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's encouraging cooperation with jobs in the Locust Point Settlement's work of vocational guidance.

The importance of the unemployment problem as felt by the settlements was still more clearly brought out at the session on Saturday evening. After Mrs. Tubby's stories of "Three Settlement Children," that showed so delightfully the "rewards and fairies" of settlement work, Miss Daniels told of the two workrooms that had been opened under the care of the Rivington-Street Settlement. Her conclusion that "The laboring class of New York does not want charity; it wants work," validified by experience with hundreds of men, was borne out by Miss Gordon's analysis of the types of the unemployed, as she studied them in the Denison House workroom. First those who through age, accident, criminality or hopeless poverty are inefficient, and therefore unemployable, whose incompetence, however, in the last analysis, is largely the fault of society; next, the victims of a seasonal employment, and then the strikers, the unfortunate,

and the small capitalists whose businesses have been wiped out by the hard times. The reactions of unemployment on families were shown to be far-reaching and destructive; and the indictment of society implied in Miss Gordon's passionate "Think of having to be grateful for the privilege of working like a dog for ten cents an hour," drove home the necessity for solving the problem "sanely in prosperous years," instead of insanely in what is no longer merely an emergency. What was especially valuable was the vividness and humanness with which the facts, already familiar to most of the electors, were presented, making each one feel that the solution of unemployment was her immediate responsibility. Miss Davies, in conducting the question box, gave in each instance the underlying philosophy of her solution, thus supplying the principles by which to decide future questions that may arise along the same lines.

Sunday morning at Mt. Ivy was particularly enjoyable and illuminating. There was time for a short walk in the glorious weather before the group conferences which preceded Miss Kingsbury's address. Professor Kingsbury told of the aims and methods of the new Department of Sociology at Bryn Mawr, of which she is the first head, distinguishing it from the professional schools of civics it so closely resembles by characterizing its approach to the subject as academic rather than practical. Her topic, "Problems of the Relation of the College Woman to Social Work," directly concerned every member of the conference, and the extraordinary penetration of her analysis was a real and most pertinent help. In brief, Miss Kingsbury holds the college woman responsible for efficiency in the social work that is to-day so greatly enlarging its scope. Recognizing "no inalienable right to leisure," she maintains that every woman should be prepared to assume such responsibility, either as part of her civic duty, or as professional work, paid or unpaid. In order that the volunteer, who is morally bound to maintain the same standard of work as the paid professional, may not depress the wages of the paid worker, Miss Kingsbury suggests that she should receive the same compensation, or engage in work that by its very nature does not compete with paid work.

Miss Williams told of her experiences this winter in rural social work, speaking especially of the want of leadership in the country districts. This need in the rural community and the small town Miss Greene presented as a new opportunity for the College Settlements Association. A motion was carried to investigate the feasibility of engaging a field secretary who shall keep small communities in touch with the social progress of the large cities and initiate needed reforms. Miss Greene also pointed out to the young college woman the need for service in the as yet almost untouched field of present-day industrial problems, stating that only in continued pioneering can the College Settlements Association hold its own.

There were appreciations of the gracious leadership and devoted service of Mrs. Thayer and the other out going members of the Standing Committee, and a vote of thanks to Miss Williams for her charming hospitality, and then Miss Ellen T. Emerson, the new president of the College Settlements Association, closed the session with a greeting.

Sunday afternoon Dr. John L. Elliott spoke of his twenty years' experience in the New York tenements. The fire of his spirit revealed anew the "economic fineness of the common man," and showed up afresh the barbarism of a society that hampers, cripples and blinders him body and soul. Special mention should be made of the use of the new social hymns, in which the conference found fitting expression for the exaltation, the high purpose and consecration that was the animating spirit of the meeting. The conference was indeed, as Dr. Elliott termed it, a "communion of spirits on the heights of inspiration" and a strengthening of fellowship in consecration to the common good, a source at once of practical suggestion and inspiration. To have been present is a high privilege that must redeem itself in increased usefulness. "The torch is lighted; we must pass it on."


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### Wellesley Chapter of the College Settlements Association.

The annual meeting of the Wellesley Alumnæ Chapter of the College Settlements Association was held in Billings Hall on Monday, June 14. The new secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen M. Sims, 1911, presided. The treasurer reported $996.25 sent to the College Settlements Association during the past year. In response to a plea for a gift for the twenty-fifth anniversary fund of the New York Settlement, $116.75 was received. This was the only large gift received from any of the College Chapters, so we may feel justly proud of it.

The report of the elector (Miss Eleanor P. Monroe, 1904), told of the splendid work done during the past year at the four houses in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, under the strain and stress of an unusually hard winter. Miss Grace Coyle, 1914, the Wellesley Fellow, made a very interesting study of unemployment in New York as she saw it this winter.

Miss Elizabeth Hirsh, 1914, gave an account of the College Settlement meeting at Mt. Ivy, the summer home of the New York Settlement, where most inspiring and helpful conferences were held.

It was a great pleasure to have Miss Scudder speak to us on this subject in which she has always been so intensely interested. Miss Scudder believes that the College Settlements Association represents a great opportunity for all college women because it is so limitless in its scope, working always to a higher righteousness, and toward a greater democracy.

The latter part of the meeting was thrown open for informal discussion. One subject was that of the annual June meeting. Is it worth while to hold it for the few who come and if it is worth while, why don't more come? Another subject was that of the lack of interest taken in this great movement by the undergraduates and the younger Alumnæ. Just at present there is a great need for more advertising—so many know nothing of the work being done. Can't all we Alumnæ, and undergraduates too, do something to make our chapter a real live part of the whole big piece of machinery? Let us be just as important a part of the association as the Smith College Chapters, which have far outstripped us now, not only in a financial way, but also in the great enthusiasm and interest which they show. Please address all questions and subscriptions to the secretary-treasurer, Helen M. Sims, 553 Springdale Ave., East Orange, N. J.


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